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The Authors Apologic to the
Christian Readers, who wisheth
to them all health and hap-
pinesse.



In the Publication of this subject
whereof now I write, hath bin
by importunitie extorted from
me, who would haue beene
content to haue concealed it,
knowing the diuersitie of opi-
nions concerning things of this
nature, and that not among the
ignorant, but among some of the learned. For my
part I meddle herewith nothing but matter of fact,
and to that end produce the Testimony of the liuing
and the dead, which I hope shall be Authentick for
the confirmation of this Narration, and free mee
from all censorious mindes and mouthes. It is none
of my intent here to discusse, or dispute of Witches or
Witchcraft, but desire most therein to be dispensed with


To the Readers.

all, knowing, that in such a little Treatise as this is, no matter that can be effectually therein can be comprised; especially, in so short a time of deliberation, as three or foure dayes. And the rather doe I now publish this to purchase my peace, which without it being done, I could scarce at any time be at quiet, for many who would take no nay, but still desired of me written Copies of this insuing Declaration. Another reason was to defend the truth of the cause, which in some measure, hath received a wound already, by most base and false Ballets, which were sung at the time of our returning from the Witches execution. In them I was ashamed to see and heare such ridiculous fictions of her bewitching Corne on the ground, of a Ferret and an Owle dayly sporting before her, of the bewitched woman braying her selfe, of the Spirits attending in the Prison: all which I knew to be fitter for an Ale-bench then for a relation of proceeding in Court of Iustice. And thereupon I wonder that such lewde Balletmongers should be suffered to creepe into the Printers presses and peoples eares.

And so I rest at your opinions
and iudgements

Your well-wisher in the Lord Iesus,

HENRY GOODCOLE




A true declaration

of the manner of proceeding against

ELIZABETH SAVVYER

late of Edmonton Spinster, and the evi-

dence of her Conviction.



Great, and long suspicion was held of this person to be a witch, and the eye of Mr. *Arthur Robinson*, a worthy Iustice of Peace, who dweleth at *Totnam* neere to her, was watchfull ouer her, and her wayes, and that not without iust cause; stil ha- uing his former long suspition of her, by the in- formation of her neighbours that dwelt about her: from suspitiō, to proceed to great presump- tions, seeing the death of Nurse-children and Cattell, strangely and suddenly to happen. And to finde out who should bee the author of this mischiefe, an old ridiculous custome was ysed, which was to plucke the Thatch of her house, and

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and to burne it, and it being so burned, the author of such mischief should presently then come: and it was observed and affirmed to the Court, that *Elizabeth Sawyer* would presently frequent the house of them that burnt the thatch which they pluckt of her house, and come without any sending for.

This triall, though it was slight and ridiculous, yet it setled a resolution in those whom it concerned, to finde out by all meanes they could endeavour, her long, and close carried Witchery, to explaine it to the world; and being desiered, to pay in the ende such a worker of Iniquity, her wages, and that which shee had deserved, (namely, *shame and Death*) from which the Diuell, that had so long deluded her, did not come as shee said, to shew the least helpe of his vnto her to deliuer her: but being desiered in his waies, and workes, immediately he fled, leaving her to shift and answere for her selfe, with publike and priuate markes on her body as followeth.

1 Her face was most pale & ghoast-like without any bloud at all, and her countenance was still dejected to the ground.

2 Her body was crooked and deformed, euen bending together, which so happened but a little before her apprehension.

3 That tongue which by cursing, swearing, blaspheming, and imprecating, as afterward she

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confessed, was the occasioning cause, of the Diuels
accesse vnto her, euen at that time, and to claime
her thereby as his owne, by it discovered her
lying, swearing, and blaspheming; as also eu-
ident proofes produced against her, to stop her
mouth with Truths authority: at which hearing,
she was not able to speake a sensible or ready
word for her defense, but sends out in the hea-
ring of the Iudge, Iury, and all good people that
stood by, many most fearefull imprecations for
destruction against her selfe then to happen, as
heretofore she had wished and indeauoured to
happen on diuers of her neighbours: the which
the righteous Iudge of Heauen, whom she thus
inuocated, to iudge then and discern her cause,
did reueale.

Thus God did wonderfully overtake her in
her owne wickednesse, to make her tongue to be
the meanes of her owne destruction, which had
destroyed many before.

And in this manner, namely, that out of her
false swearing the truth whereof, shee little
thought, should be found, but by her swearing
and cursing blended, it thus farre made against
her, that both Iudge and Iurie, all of them grew
more and more suspitious of her, and not with-
out great cause: for none that had the feare of
God, or any the least motion of Gods grace left
in them, would, or durst, to persume so im-
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rudently, with execrations and false oathes, to
affront Justice.

On Saturday, being the fourteenth day of
Aprill, Anno Dom. 1621. this *Elizabeth Sawyer* late of *Edmonton*, in the County of *Middlesex* Spinster, was arraigned, and indited three
seuerall times at Justice Hall in the Old Baily in
London, in the Parish of *Saint Sepulchers*, in the
Ward of *Farrington* without: which Indite-
ments were, viz.

That shee the said *Elizabeth Sawyer*, not ha-
uing the feare of God before her eyes, but mo-
ued and seduced by the Diuell, by Diabolicall
helpe, did out of her malicious heart, (because
her neighbours where she dwelt, would not buy
Broomes of her) would therefore thus reuenge
her selfe on them in this manner, namely, witch
to death their Nurse Children and Cattell.
But for breuities sake I here omit formes of Law
and Informations.

She was also indited, for that shee the said *E-
lizabeth Sawyer*, by Diabolicall helpe, and out of
her malice afore-thought, did witch vnto death
Agnes Ratcleife, a neighbour of hers, dwelling
in the towne of *Edmonton* where shee did like-
wise dwell, and the cause that vrged her there
vnto was, because that *Elizabeth Ratcleife* did
stricke

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strike a Sowc of hers in her sight, for licking vp a little Soape where shee had laide it, and for that *Elizabeth Sawyer* would be reuenged of her, and thus threatned *Agnes Ratcleife*, that it should be a deare blow vnto her, which accordingly fell out, and suddenly; for that euening *Agnes Ratcleife* fell very sicke, and was extraordinarily vexed, and in a most strange manner in her sicknesse was tormented, Oath whereof, was by this *Agnes Ratcleifes* Husband, giuen to the Court, the time when shee fell sicke, and the time when shee died, which was within foure dayes after she fell sicke: and further then related, that in the time of her sicknesse his wife *Agnes Ratcleife* lay foaming at the mouth, and was extraordinarily distempered, which many of his neighbors seeing, as well as himselfe, bred suspition in them that some mischief was done against her, and by none else, but alone by this *Elizabeth Sawyer* it was done; concerning whom the said *Agnes Ratcleife* lying on her death-bed, these wordes confidently spake: namely, that if shee did die at that time shee would verily take it on her death, that *Elizabeth Sawyer* her neighbour, whose Sowc with a washing-Beetle she had stricken, and so for that cause her malice being great, was the occasion of her death.

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To proue her innocency, she put her selfe to the triall of God and the Countrey, and what care was taken both by the honourable Bench and Iury, the iudicious standers by can witnesse: and God knowes, who will reward it.

The Iury hearing this Euidence giuen vpon oath by the husband of the aboue named *Agnes Ratcliffe*, and his wiues speeches relating to them likewise an oath, as she lay on her death-bed, to be truth, that shee had said vnto her husband; Namely, that if she dyed at that time, shee the said *Elizabeth Sawyer* was the cause of her death; and maliciously did by her Witchery procure the same.

This made some impression in their mindes, and caused due and mature deliberation, not trusting their owne iudgements, what to doe, in a matter of such great import, as life, they deemed might be conserued.

The Foreman of the Iury asked of Master *Hemage Finch* Recorder, his direction, and aduice, to whom hee Christianlike thus replied, namely, *Doe in it as God shall put in your hearts.*

Master *Arthur Robinson*, a worshipfull Iustice of Peace dwelling at *Totnam*, had often & diuers times, vpon the complaints of the neighbours against this *Elizabeth Sawyer*, laboriously and carefully examined her, and stil his suspition was strengthened against her, that doubtlesse shee was
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a Witch. An Information was giuen vnto him by some of her Neighbours, that this *Elizabeth Sawyer* had a priuate and strange marke on her body, by which their suspition was confirmed against her, and hee sitting in the Court at that time of her triall, informed the Bench thereof, desiring the Bench to send for women to search her, presently before the Iury did goe forth to bring in the verdict, concerning *Elizabeth Sawyer*, whether that shee was guilty or no: to which motion of his, they most willingly condescended.

The Bench commanded officers appointed for those purposes, to fetch in three women to search the body of *Elizabeth Sawyer*, to see if they could finde any such vnwonted marke, as they were informed of: one of the womens names was *Margaret Weauer*, that keeps the Sessions House for the City of *London*, a widdow of an honest reputation, and two other graue Matrons, brought in by the Officer out of the streete, passing by there by chance, were ioyned with her in this search of the person named, who fearing and perceiuing shee should by that search of theirs be then discovered, behaued her selfe most fluttishly and loathsomely towards them, intending thereby to preuent their search of her, (which my pen would forbear to write
B. 3 these.

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these things for modesties sake, but I would not vary in what was deliuered to the Bench, expressly & openly spoken) yet neuerthelesse, nicenesse they laid aside, and according to the request of the Court, and to that trust reposed in them by the Bench, they all three seuerally searched her, and made seuerally their answer vnto the Court being sworne thereunto to deliuer the truth. And they all three said, that they a little aboue the Fundiment of *Elizabeth Sawyer* the prisoner, there indited before the Bench for a Witch, found a thing like a Teate the bignesse of the little finger, and the length of halfe a finger, which was branched at the top like a teate, and seemed as though one had suckt it, and that the bottome thereof was blew, and the top of it was redde. This view of theirs, and answer that she had such a thing about her, which boldly shee denied, gaue some insight to the Iury, of her: who vpon their consciences returned the said *Elizabeth Sawyer*, to be guilty, by dibolicall help, of the death of *Agnes Ratcliffe* onely, and acquitted her of the other two Inditements. And thus much of the meanes that brought her to her deserued death and destruction.

I will adresse to informe you of her preparati-
on to death, which is alone pertinent to my fun-
ction, and declare vnto you her Confession ver-
batim,

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batim, out of her owne mouth deliuered to me, the Tuseday after her conuiction, though with great labour it was extorted from her, and the same Confession I read vnto her at the place of her execution, and there shee confessed to all people that were there, the same to be most true, which I shall here relate.

And because it should not bee thought that from me alone this proceeded, I would haue other testimony thereof to stop all contradictions of so palpable a verity, that heard her deliuer it from her owne mouth in the Cappel of *Newgate* the same time.

In testimony whereof, the persons that were then present with mee at her Confession, haue hereunto put to their hands, and if it be required, further to confirme this to be a truth, will bee ready at all times to make oath thereof.

A true

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A true Relation of the confession
of Elizabeth Sawyer *spinster*,
after her conviction of Witchery, ta-
ken on Tuesday the 17. day of Aprill,
Anno 1621. in the Gaole of Newgate, where
she was prisoner, then in the presence and hea-
ring of diuers persons, whose names to verifie
the same are here subscribed to this ensuyng con-
fession, made vnto me Henry Good-cole Mini-
ster of the word of God, Ordinary and Visiter
for the Gaole of Newgate. In Dialogue manner
are here expressed the persons that she murdered,
and the castell that she destroyed by the helpe of
the Diuell

In this manner was I inforced to speake vnto her, because she might vnderstand me, and giue vnto me answere, according to my demands, for she was a very ignorant woman.

Question.

BT what meanes came you to haue acquaintance
with the Diuell, and when was the first time that
you saw him, and how did you know that it was
the Diuell?

Answers.

The first time that the Diuell came vnto me
was, when I was cursing, swearing and blaspheming

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ming; he then rushed in vpon me, and neuer before that time did I see him, or he me: and when he, namely the Diuel, came to me, the first words that hee spake vnto me were these: *Oh! haue I*

now found you cursing, swearing, and blaspheming? now you are mine. A wonderfull warning to many whose tongues are too frequent in these abominable sinnes; I pray God, that this her terrible example may deter them, to leaue and distaste them, to put their tongues to a more holy language, then the accursed language of hell. The tongue of man is the glory of man, and it was ordained to glorifie God: but worse then brute beasts they are, who haue a tongue, as well as men, that therewith they at once both blesse and curse.

Question.

What sayd you to the Diuell, when hee came vnto you and spake vnto you, were you not afraid of him? if you did feare him, what sayd the Diuell then vnto you?

Answer.

I was in a very greate feare, when I saw the Diuell, but hee did bid me not to feare him at all, for hee would do me no hurt at all, but would do for mee whatsoeuer I should require of him; and as he promised vnto me, he alwayes did such mischiefes as I did bid him to do, both on the bodies of Christians and beastes: if I did bid him vex them to death, as oftentimes I did

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so bid him, it was then presently by him so done.

Question.

Whether would the Diuell bring vnto you word or no, what he had done for you, at your command; and if he did bring you word, how long would it bee, before he would come vnto you againe, to tell you?

Question.

Answer.

He would alwayes bring vnto me word what he had done for me, within the space of a weeke, he neuer failed me at that time; and would likewise do it to Creatures and beasts two manner of wayes, which was by scratching or pinching of them.

Question.

Of what Christians and Beastes, and how many were the number that you were the cause of their death, and what moued you to prosecute them to the death?

Answer.

I haue bene by the helpe of the Diuell, the meanes of many Christians and beasts death; the cause that moued mee to do it, was malice and enuy, for if any body had angered me in any manner, I would be so reuenged of them, and of their cattell. And do now further confesse, that I was the cause of those two nurse-childrens death, for the which I was now indited and acquitted, by the Iury.

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Question.
whether did you procure the death of Agnes Ratcliffe, for which you were found guilty by the Jury?

Answer.
No, I did not by my meanes procure against her the least hurt.

Question.
How long is it since the Diuell and you had acquaintance together, & how oftentimes in the weeke would hee come and see you, and you company with him?

Answer.
It is eight yeares since our first acquaintance, and three times in the weeke, the Diuell would come and see mee, after such his acquaintance gotten of me; he would come sometimes in the morning, and sometimes in the evening.

Question.
In what shape would the Diuell come vnto you?

Answer.
Alwayes in the shape of a dogge, and of two collars, sometimes of blacke and sometimes of white.

Question.
What talke had the Diuel and you together, when that he appeared to you, and what did he aske of you, and what did you desire of him?

Answer.

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Answer.
He asked of me, when hee came vnto me,
how I did, and what he should doe for mee,
and demanded of mee my soule and body,
threatning then to teare me in peeces, if that
I did not grant vnto him my soule and my
body which he asked of me.

Question.

what did you after such the Diuell's asking of
you, to haue your Soule and Body, and after this
his threatning of you, did you for feare grant vnto
the Diuell his desire?

Answer.

Yes, I granted for feare vnto the Diuell
his request of my Soule and body, and to
seale this my promise made vnto him, I
then gaue him leaue to sucke of my bloud,
the which hee asked of me.

Question.

In what place of your body did the Diuell sucke
of your bloud, and whether did hee himselfe chuse
the place, or did you your selfe appoint him the
place? tell the truth, I charge you, as your will an-
swere vnto the Almighty God, and tell the reason
if that you can, why he would sucke your bloud.

Answer.

The place where the Diuell suckt my bloud
was a little aboue my fundiment, and that
place chosen by himselfe; and in that place by
continuell drawing, there is a thing in the

I demanded
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had such a
marke about
her, which they
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med the court,
that truth it
was, she had
such a marke.

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This I asked of
her very ear-
nestly, and shee
thus answered
me, without
any studying
for an answer.

forme of a Teate, at which the diuell would
sucke mee. And I asked the Diuell why hee
would sucke my bloud, and hee sayd it was to
nourish him.

Question.
*Whether did you pull up your coates or no when
the Diuell came to sucke you?*

Answer.

No I did not, but the Diuell would put his
head vnder my coates, and I did willingly
suffer him to doe what hee would.

Question.

*How long would the time bee, that the Diuell
would continue sucking of you, and whether did
you endure any paine the time that hee was sucking
of you?*

Answer.

I asked this que-
stion because
she sayd that
the Diuell did
not alwayes
speake to her

He would be suckinge of me the continu-
ance of a quarter of an howre, and when hee
suckt mee, I then felt no paine at all.

Question.

*What was the meaning that the Diuell when hee
came vnto you, would sometimes speake, and
sometimes barke.*

Answer.

It is thus; when the Diuell spake to me, then
hee was ready to doe for me, what I would bid
him to doe; and when he came barking to mee
he then had done the mischief that I did bid
him to doe for me.

Question.

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Quest. Now which or, am I
By what name did you call the Diuell, and what
promises did he make to you?

Answ.
I did call the Diuell by the name of Tom, and
he promised to doe for me whatsoever I should
require of him.

Quest.
What were those two ferrets that you were feeding
on a fourme with white bread and milke, when di-
ners children came, and saw you feeding of them?

Answ.
I neuer did any such thing.

Quest.
What was the white thing that did run through the
thatch of your house, was it a spirit or Diuell?

Answ.
So farre as I know, it was nothing else but a
white Ferret.

Quest.
Did any body else know, but your selfe alone, of
the Diuells comming vnto you, and of your practi-
ses? speake the truth, and tell the reason, why you
did not reueale it to your husband, or to some other
friend?

Answ.
I did not tell any body thereof, that the Diuel
came vnto me, neither I durst not, for the Diuell
charged me that I should not, and said, That if
I did tell it to any body, at his next comming

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I asked this
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because her
husband testi-
fied to the
Bench, he saw
such a white
thing runne
thorow the
thatch of the
house, and that
he catcht at it,
but could not
get it, and hee
thought it was
to a white ferret.

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to me, he then would teare me in pieces.

Quest.

Vpon my generall suspition I asked of her this question,

Did the Diuell at any time find you praying when he came vnto you, and did not the Diuell forbid you to pray to Iesus Christ, but to him alone? and did not he bid you pray to him the Diuell, as he taught you?

Answ.

I doe here relate the selfesame wordes vpon this question propounded vnto her, what prayer the Diuell taught her to say.

Yes, he found me once praying, and he asked of me to whom I prayed, and I answered him, to Iesus Christ; and he charged me then to pray no more to Iesus Christ, but to him the Diuell, and he the Diuell taught me this prayer, *Sancti-ty momentum. Amen.*

Quest.

were you ever taught these Latine words before by any person else, or did you ever heare it before of any body, or can you say any more of it?

Answ.

No, I was not taught it by any body else, but by the Diuell alone; neither doe I vnderstand the meaning of these words, nor can speake any more Latine words.

Quest.

Did the Diuell aske of you the next time he came vnto you, whether that you vsed to pray vnto him, in that manner as he taught you?

Answ.

Yes, at his next comming to me hee asked of me, if that I did pray vnto him as he had taught me; and I answered him againe, that sometimes

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I did, and sometimes I did not, and the Diuell then thus threatned me, It is not good for me to mocke him.

Quest.

How long is it since you saw the Diuell last?

Answ.

It is three weekes since I saw the Diuell.

Quest.

Did the Diuell neuer come vnto you since you were in prison? speake the truth, as you will answer vnto almighty God.

Answ.

The Diuell neuer came vnto me since I was in prison, nor I thanke God, I haue no motion of him in my minde, since I came to prison, neither doe I now feare him at all.

Quest.

How came your eye to be put out?

Answ.

With a stick which one of my children had in the hand: that night my mother did dye it was done; for I was stooping by the bed side, and I by chance did hit my eye on the sharpe end of the stick.

Quest.

Did you ever handle the Diuell when he came vnto you?

Answ.

I Yes, I did stroake him on the backe, and then he would becke vnto me, and wagge his tayle, as being therewith contented.

Quest.

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I asked this question because it was rumoured that the diuel came to her since her conuiction and shamelessly-printed and openly sung in a ballad, to which many giue too much credite.

The reason why I asked this was because her father and mothers eye, one of theirs was out.

I asked of her this question because some might thinke this was a visible delusion of her sight only.

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Would the Diuell come vnto you, all in one bignesse?

Ans. No; when hee came vnto mee in the blacke

shape, he then was biggest, and in the white the least; and when that I was praying, hee then would come vnto me in the white colour.

Quest. Why did you at your triall forswear all this, that

you now doe confesse?

Ans. I did it thereby hoping to auoyd shame.

Quest.

Is all this truth which you haue spoken here vnto me, and that I haue now written?

Ans. Yes, it is all truth, as I shall make answer vnto almighty God.

Quest.

What moues you now to make this confession? did any vrges you to it, or bid you doe it, as it for any hope of life you doe in?

Ans. No: I doe it to cleere my conscience, and now hauing done it, I am the more quiet, and the better prepared, and willing thereby to suffer death; for I haue no hope at all of my life, although I must confesse, I would liue longer if I might.

Quest.

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A Relation what shee said at the
place of Execution, which was at Tiborne,
on Thursday, the 19. day of Aprill. 1621.

ALl this beeing by her thus freely confessed
after her conuiction in the Gaole of New-
gate, on Tuesday, the 17. day of Aprill, I
acquainted Master Recorder of *London* there-
with; who thus directed mee, to take that her
confession with me to the place of Execution,
and to reade it to her, and to aske of her whe-
ther that was truth which shee had deliuered to
me in the prison, on Tuesday last, concerning
what shee said; and how shee dyed I will relate
vnto you.

Elizabeth Sawyer, you are now come vnto
the place of Execution; is that all true which you
confessed vnto mee on Tuesday last, when that
you were in prison? I haue it here, and will now
reade it vnto you, as you spake it then vnto me,
out of your owne mouth: and if it be true, con-
fesse it now to God, and to all the people that
are here present.

Answer.

This confession which is now read vnto me,
by Master *Henry Goodcole* Minister, with my
owne mouth I spake it to him on Tuesday last
at *New-gate*, and I here doe acknowledge, to

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all the people that are here present, that it is
all truth, desiring you all to pray vnto Al-
mighty God to forgive me my greuous sinnes.

Question.

By what meanes hope you now to bee saved?

Answer.

By Iesus Christ alone.

Question.

*Will you now pray vnto Almighty God to for-
give vnto you all your misdeedes?*

Answer.

I, with all my heart and minde.

This was confirmed, in the hearing of ma-
ny hundreds at her last breath, what former-
ly shee in prison confessed to me, and at that
time spake more heartily, then the day be-
fore of her execution, on whose body Law
was iustly inflicted, but mercy in Gods power
referred, to bestow, when and where hee
pleaseth.

My labour thus ended concerning her, to
testifie and auouch to the world, and all oppo-
sers hereof, this to be true; those that were
present with me in the prison, that heard her
confession, I haue desired here their testimo-
nies, which is as followeth.

We whose names are heere subscribed,
doe

the Witch of Edmonton.

doe thereby testify, that *Elizabeth Sawyer* late of *Edmonton* in the Countie of *Midds.* Spinster, did in our hearings, confesse on Tuesday the 17. of *Aprill*, in the Gaole of *Newgate*, to Master *Henry Goodcole* Minister of the word of God, the repeated foule crimes, and confirmed it at her death the 19. of *Aprill* following, to be true: and if wee be thereunto required, will bee ready to make faith of the truth thereof, namely that this was her confession being aliue, and a litle before her death;

Conclusion.

Deare Christians, lay this to heart, namely the cause, and first time, that the Diuell came vnto her, then, euen then when she was cursing, swearing, and blaspheming. The Diuell rageth, and mallice reigneth in the hearts of many. O let it not doe so, for heere you may see the fruites thereof, that it is a playne way to bring you to the Diuell; nay that it brings the Diuell to you: for it seemed that when shee so fearefully did sweare, her oathes did so coniure him, that hee must leaue then his mansion place, and come at this wretches commande and will, which was by her imprecations. Stand on your guard and watch with sobrietie to resist him, the Diuell your aduersary, who waiteth on you continually,

The Conclusion

to subvert you, that so you that deniest
her abhominable wordes, and wayes may ne-
uer taste of the cup nor wages of her
and destruction, of which she did
in this life from which and from
whose power, Lord *Jesus*
save, and defend thy
little focke.



Conclusion
Dear Christian, say this to her name
by the cause, and first time, that the Devil
came into her then, even then when she was
crying, weeping, and blaspheming. The De-
vill caught and misteighted in her care
of many. O let it not doe so, for here you
may see the fruit thereof, that it is a playne
way to bring you to the Devil, say that it
brings the Devil to you: for it is feared that
when she so fearfully did swear, her outcries
did so confound him, that he must leave her in
that place, and come at this wretched
commande and will, which was by her impo-
rations. Stand on your guard, and watch
with a close eye to tell him, the Devil your
adversary, who watch on you continually.

The Conclusions

to submit you; that to you that deniest
her abominable words, and ways, may ne-
ver taste of the cup nor wages of them,
and destruction, of which she did
in this life from which and from
whole power, Lord, for
save and defend thy
little flocke.



Conclusion.
Dear Christian, say this to heart, name
ly the cause, and first time, that the Devil
came into her then, even then when she was
crying, weeping, and blaspheming. The De-
vill, strength, and malice against the church
of many. O let it not do so, for heere you
may see the fruit thereof, that it is a plaine
way to bring you to the Devil, say that it
brings the Devil to you: for it seemed that
when she so carelessly did leave, her out-
did to continue him, that he must leave her in
his place, and come at this wretched
commande and will, which was by her impo-
rations. Stand on your guard, and watch
with a spirit to resist him, the Devil your
adversary, who waiteth on you continually.

